

Strict Tests Through Every Process Assure Safety of Salk Polio Vaccine

For the first time in history, a vaccine is protecting millions of human beings from paralytic polio. While the Salk vaccine will not work in every case, American children are being safeguarded against the dread disease, with no more risk than they would take in a vaccination against smallpox or a typhoid shot. The Salk vaccine must pass elaborate tests under the watchful eye of a government inspector at every stage of production. Then the final packaged vaccine is approved by the U.S. Public Health Service for distribution. Here are shown a few of the steps that assure American parents their children are being given a safe vaccine.



This technician is filtering dead cells and other material from polio virus after it has been grown on animal tissue in glass containers.



Virus is "cooked" in tank with formaldehyde (from bottle) until it is rendered harmless, after which it must pass exacting safety tests.



Animal tissue in tubes is inoculated with vaccine and let stand. If any live virus remains, it will multiply here, hence can be detected.



This expert is examining tissue after contact with vaccine, to determine absence of live virus.



It's all over and it didn't hurt a bit! Salk vaccine makes this little girl safer now from paralytic polio. And her parents feel better too!

Veterans' Families Entitled To Funeral Expenses But Request Must Be Made

Hoskin Bass, Commander of Wis. 11,000 veterans, the every month in H. Coffield Post No. 9284, and many of them are unaware of Foreign Wars, that the government will furnish attention of veterans to the fact that the bill is passed for their families that the government will aid in the funeral expenses. About 100,000 families are provided

ed, but only after they are requested. They are: **Burial Expenses**—The survivors of any wartime or peacetime veteran getting disability at time of death may be reimbursed for funeral or burial expenses up to \$150. This may also be paid to survivors of peacetime veterans who were discharged or retired with disabilities, or retired with disabilities received in line of duty. In all cases, the veteran must also have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. This allowance should be applied for, by the undertaker or the person who paid the expenses, at the nearest Veterans Administration district office. Along with the application should go the death certificate and itemized signed statements or receipts of bills of all expenses. Claims for this allowance must be filed within two years of burial. If the veteran died in a VA hos-

pital, certain additional expenses, such as transportation of the body, may be paid.

Burial in National Cemeteries—Any veteran who has been honorably discharged is eligible to be buried in any of 82 National cemeteries. Transportation of the veteran's body, however, must be paid for by the survivors. The government will provide the burial plot and transportation from the rail station to the cemetery. It also will provide for burial services and military honors if requested.

Although the veteran may be buried in any National Cemetery, his survivors should apply directly to the superintendent of the nearest one. Detailed information about the veteran should be provided, including date of birth, military rank, organization, date and place of enlistment and his serial number.

Widows and minor children also may be buried in a National Cemetery in the same plot as the veteran if space is available. Wives and minor children, if they die before the veteran, may be buried in a National Cemetery if the veteran signs a statement that he'll be buried there when he dies. These arrangements must be made with the superintendent of the nearest National Cemetery also.

Burial Flags—An American flag will be issued to drape the casket of a veteran who was discharged from the armed forces under other than dishonorable conditions. Such flags may be issued, upon application, by VA field offices, most first, second and third class post offices, and those fourth class post offices, located in county seats.

Headstone Or Grave Marker—This will be provided to any veteran honorably discharged from his last period of service. Such markers will be furnished without application if burial is in a National

TOWN OR TRAVEL



A perfect ensemble for either town or travel, this little cotton suit by Belle Saunders of Abe Schrader features the jaunty box jacket that is so popular this season. The jacket, lined in orange cotton pique cloth, is teamed with a slim skirt. Cotton suits are favorite vacation fashions this year, the National Cotton Council reports.

Cemetery, appropriately inscribed by the government and put in place. These markers are about two feet high and of white marble.

Markers to be placed in private cemeteries must be applied for through the Quartermaster General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. The type of marker will depend to a degree on what the private cemetery officials will allow. It will be inscribed by the government and shipped to the nearest railroad station. The vet-

State's Corn Stocks Lowest In Years

Total stocks of corn on hand in North Carolina, both on and off farms, as of July 1 amounted to 10,839,000 bushels, the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service reveals.

With the exception of 1953, this is the lowest supply of corn for the State at this time of year since 1944. Making up the total supply were 1,319,000 bushels in off-farm commercial storage and 9,520,000 bushels stored on farms. While the off-farm storage was the largest for this date since records began in 1943, the on-farm storage was the lowest since 1944. Total stocks a year ago amounted to 10,858,000 bushels.

IT'S TEA-TIME IN THE ARMY FOR 15 OUT OF EVERY 100

Fort Carson, Colo.—Coffee time in the Army these days can mean also a spot of tea.

It's a revolution in the Army's drinking habits, yet the new custom appears here to stay. Colonel Curtis Miller of (548 East St.) Salem, Ore., reports that Fort Carson, during the past two months alone, has used some 260,000 tea bags a month.

This, he says, is apt to increase as time goes on and the tea-craze spreads. He noted that since January 1 mess halls have converted one of three coffee urns to a hot water container for tea drinkers. Army Quartermaster Corps experts, he added, have determined that 15 of every 100 men prefer tea to coffee.

Last year's spiraling coffee prices, Miller believes, led many to switch to tea. But one young tea-

convert at Camp Carson has another notion. "The tea is cool, dad," he asserts. "But who can ruin boiling water?"

They Tell 'Em—American Sailor: Battleships—why the flagship of our navy is so big that the captain goes around the deck in his car. British Sailor: You ought to see our flagship. Have a look at the kitchen. It's so large the cook has to go through the Irish stew in a submarine to see if the potatoes are cooked.

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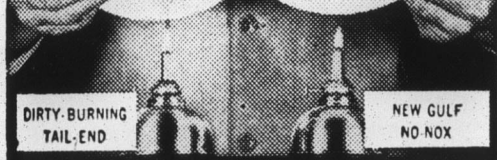
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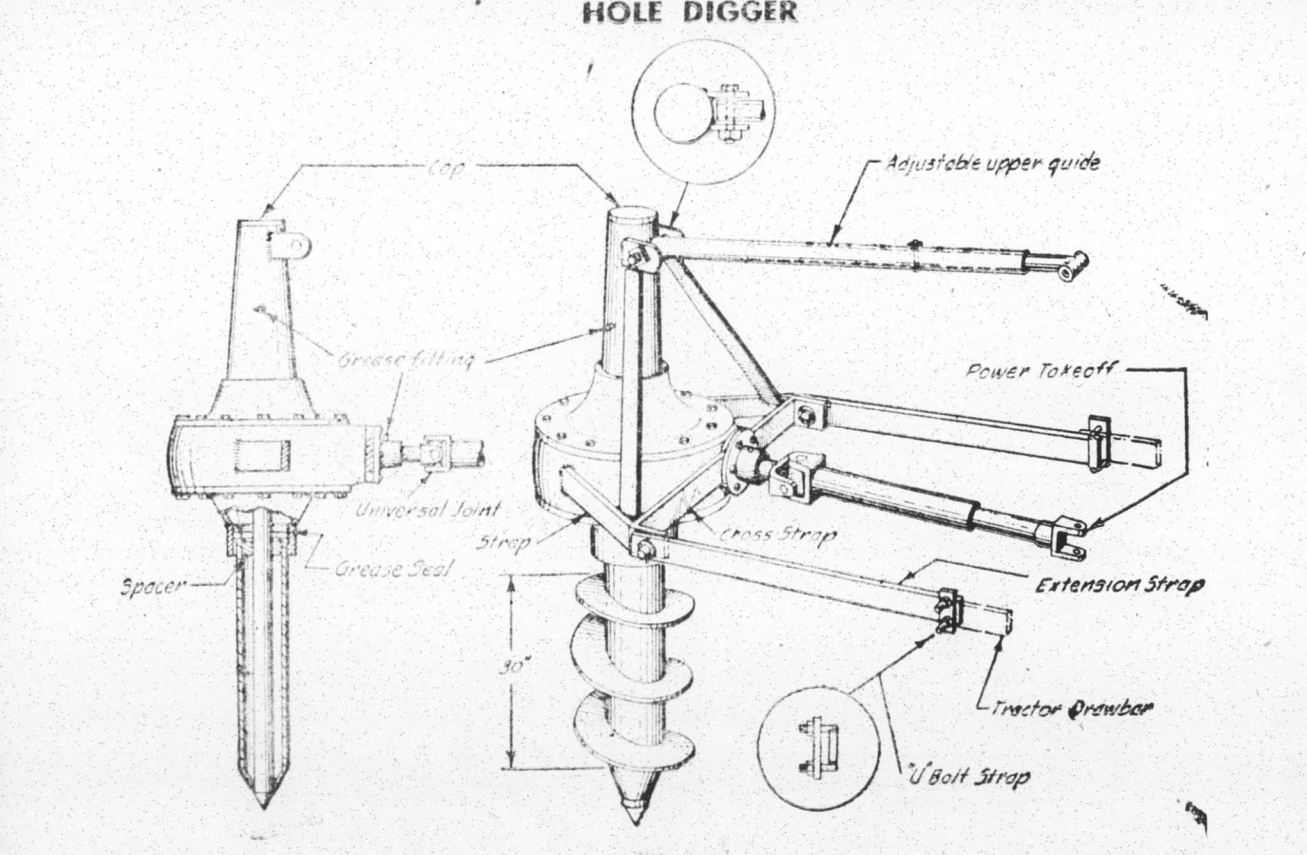
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